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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Beat The Dutchmen!!

VOLUME IV CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1950 NUMBER 9

Hamilton Set For Victory Over Union Tomorrow; Teams Rated Equal For 55th Traditional Contest

Dinner To Launch Educational Drive

Campus Fund Goal To Exceed $3500

The Hamilton Campus Fund, to be launched by a dinner at the Alpha Delta Phi house Nov. 29, will seek to raise $3500 by voluntary contributions, to be distributed among five organizations.

The money will go towards helping to educate and to better educational facilities in this country and in others fighting Communist aggression.

Pollock Asks Support

Don Pollock, chairman of the Campus Fund Committee, has asked the whole-hearted support of the entire Hamilton student body, faculty and administration in order to reach this year's goal, which tops the 1949 one by $1000.

Publicity manager Ivy Reid stated that the hoped-for $3500 will be divided up in the following manner: $900 will go to the South Korean educational system to help rebuild wrecked educational facilities, with special emphasis to be placed on the purchase of new scientific equipment.

$800 To Athens College

$800 is slated for Athens College in Greece for the same purposes; $600 will go to the International Christian University centered in Japan; the United Negro College Fund is due to receive another $600, to aid Negroes in obtaining higher education, especially in graduate fields; and an additional $600 is to go to the World Student Service Fund for general work in rebuilding the educational facilities in 18 European countries which were victims of Nazi oppression.

Workers on the Solicitations Committee, headed by Ron Seaman, will solicit contributions from students, faculty and administration alike, with canvasses of all dormitories and fraternity houses planned.

Development Fund Nears 'Kick-Offs' In Outlying Areas

by Charlie Bates

Five weeks old this Saturday the Hamilton Development Fund Committee reports that in most areas, the primary phase of the drive to raise two million dollars for Hamilton's endowment has already been completed. Doug Kuhne, '44, the Financial Secretary of the College described this stage of the drive as the "sales-school phase," in which members of the Fund Committee organized the regional workers for the drive, giving them the appropriate literature and aiding them with suggestions in salesmanship.

At the present time, Paul Younger, the campaign director, is supervising the sales-school phase in the outlying areas covered by the drive. The organization and training of workers in the Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Boston districts is proceeding this week under Younger's direction.

'Kick-offs' Slated

Slated for the next two weeks in already organized eastern cities are the "kick-off" dinners, to which all special gifts prospects in that area have been invited. At these dinners, the guests will hear either President Robert McEwen or Conptroller Thomas Rudd talk on the present financial status and future needs for Hamilton. The new College movie, "Reports to Mr. Hamilton," an 800 feet reel showing scenes of College life in technicolor, will be a feature of these dinners.

The official period of solicitation will begin a day or two after the dinners, which will also be held in the outlying areas as soon as they have been organized. The present schedule indicatesthat by the second week in December, the salicitations will be well under way, and contributions will begin to flow in.

'Special' Gifts Expected

To date, the sum total of contributions has been the opening quarter million dollars gift of Clark Minor, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. "Following

(Continued to Page 4)

Block "H" Gives $300 To Finance Lacrosse

The Block "H" Club unanimously approved the program to aid in the financial sponsorship of intercollegiate lacrosse for a provisionary period, it was announced early this week.

Lacrosse was recently re-established as a varsity sport here, partly through the efforts of this organization. The Block "H" Club has agreed to contribute $300 towards the financing of the spring sport.

$100 has been awarded outright, with the other two-thirds of the grant expected to come from the Block "H" concessions at various athletic events.

No Traveling Time Granted Next Week

The Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12:00 noon Wednesday, Nov. 22, instead of afternoon classes as in the past, Dean Winton Tolles announced this week.

In making the announcement, Dean Tolles said that the College is "Sacrificing afternoon classes in hopes of keeping the morning classes intact." For that reason, no travelling time will be granted.

The Dean reiterated the College rule that unexcused absences either the day before or the day after a vacation are liable to severe punishment.

1950 Football Squad

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD on whose shoulders rest Hamilton's hopes for a victory over Union tomorrow.

Vandalism In College Library

Three Of Faculty To Lead Forum

Three Hamilton professors will discuss the conflict between religion and science in an experimental Chapel Forum, Sunday night.

The program, which replaces the usual religious service, will feature John Gambs, Max Schoen, and John Blyth, professors of economics, psychology, philosophy, respectively. Assistant professor of philosophy Paul Hayner will moderate the panel discussion, which will be followed by student questions.

New Plan

This is the first time in the three year history of the forum plan at Hamilton that Hill faculty have presided. Dr. Hayner classed it as an "experiment" and said that if it were successful the system might be continued next year.

Under the supervision of former Dean of the Chapel Robert Wicks, the monthly forums were instituted in order to provide students of all faiths with an opportunity to meet together

(Continued to Page 4)

Proposed Change In Rushing Rules Examined By I.F.C.

Discussion of proposed changes in the present rushing system and of the pre-Union game rally proved to be the main topics at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held Monday night in Root Hall.

The previously-rejected plan for deferred rushing was reviewed: only one house supported the idea, while eleven houses voted to retain the present plan, with the possibilities of minor revisions.

Suggest Changes

Among the new changes proposed and accepted by the IFC was the curtailment of the 72-hour rule for closing bids to a 48-hour period. Another revision approved was the plan to schedule physical examinations for freshmen during the afternoons, so that every house has at least two groups of freshmen each night. This plan would then allow each group to stay longer at each house.

Both of these first two plans were accepted by the IFC and now go to the houses for approval. The third revision, that of changing the opening of the period when dinner invitations may be offered from 7:30 p.m. Sunday to some more agreeable time, was deferred until a later date when the recommendations from the houses can be considered.

Union Displays

Following a suggestion of the combined honorary societies, the IFC strongly urged the respective houses to prepare football displays for the Union-Homecoming weekend, and to require freshman attendance at the Friday night rally. The displays are to be completed by 11 a.m. Saturday, and will be judged at noon.

The blue-prints of the plan for exchange dinners were distributed to house representatives, and the plan began yesterday. The project calls for reciprocal exchange, each house sending out five men to another house, and receiving in turn, five men from that house.

Hamilton will be represented

(Continued to Page 4)

Card Catalogue Tampered With

Vandalism in the College Library Sunday night resulted in the library being closed Monday morning so that the nearly 600 trays in the card catalogue could be returned to their proper places.

The trays were removed from the file, it is believed, between closing time, at 10 p.m. and 12:10 when the night watchman saw someone jump from the window in the basement stairs.

None of the cards in the file which is valued at $750,000 were removed from the trays. The trays were, however, spread throughout the stacks and the second floor study rooms. The glass in one window in the per-

(Continued to Page 4)

Six Seniors To Play Final Game As Continentals End Grid Season

The stage is set for the 55th annual clash between the Hamilton College and Union College football teams, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, on Steuben Field as the final game of the season for both schools. The rivalry now stands at 23 wins for Union, 20 for Hamilton, and 11 ties.

This chapter of the rivalry, that dates back to 1890, is packed with drama. The two clubs, for the first time in recent years, are rated equal. Hamilton, after suffering an unmerciful 66-24 drubbing at the hands of undefeated Union in Schenectady, last year, has many veterans (including Coach Jones) who are eager for revenge.

Union Lost Coach

The Dutchmen, after losing 22 players and their coach, John McLaughry, have had only a so-so season thus far. They stand at two victories, four defeats and one tie, in seven games. They have dropped their last three in a row. A fourth loss to such an old rival would spell a disasterous season.

The Continentals, after impressive performances against Kenyon and Hobart, would consider 1950 a successful season if they could beat the Garnet tomorrow, despite their current record of one win and five losses.

Blue To Lose Six

Six seniors, including Ray Powers, whose knee has improved, Norb Matzinger, Harry Thornton, Harry Bates, Jim Brown and Bill Trickey will be playing their last game for the Blue. Union has ten seniors who will appear in the Garnet jersey for the last time.

As an example of the equality of the two teams, one merely has to consult the player weights. Union's starting line goes at 182.7 pounds per man. Hamilton's starting forward wall weighs in at 181.4 pounds per man. Hamilton's first backfield averages 168 pounds, while the Dutchmen backfield averages 166.25 pounds. This marks one of the few times this year that Hamilton has been equal to, or heavier than, an opponent.

Union, like Hamilton, has had a rather disappointing season Last year, the Dutchmen went undefeated and previous to this Fall, they had won 14, lost one and tied one in two years. Last spring, Coach John McLaughry left Union for Amherst, and Samuel C. Hammerstrom, '40, was installed as head coach.

Ace Backs Gone

Coach Hammerstrom continued with the split T-formation, although he lost last year's star T-quarterback, Dave Strauss. Ace halfbacks, Al Wade and George Best, departed along

(Continued to Page 3)

Weekend Activities To Be Highlighted By Bonfire Rally

The freshmen "pajama parade" will highlight tonight's Union game rally scheduled to begin at 7:45 at the bonfire on the Theta Delt field.

Tomorrow night's freshmen-sponsored all-college dance in Commons will close the Union weekend activities.

The ringing of the Chapel bell at 7:45 will call the student body to the bonfire, where, following the traditional march around the pyre, the parade to the Inn will start behind the band, directed by Irv Reid, and the cheerleaders.

Jannone May Speak

At the Inn, there will be singing, college cheers, and speeches by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, Coaches Don Jones, Pete Dugan and Greg Batt, and Co-captains Harry Thornton and Ray Powers, with the possible, but as yet tentative, addition of Hamilton's Little All-American of the class of 1943, Milt Jannone.

Following the outdoor activities at the Inn, there will be a party in the bar, under the direction of D. T. Bob Payne.

Display Judging Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning, the fraternity displays will be judged, with the winner to be announced at half-time in the game.

The freshmen dance, which will feature a Thanksgiving theme, is covered under the college social ticket and is scheduled to begin at 9:00 in the Hall of Commons.

Gordon Nichol, chairman of the dance committee, announced

(Continued to Page 4)

Vital Statistics Of Tomorrow's Game

PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUPS FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

UNION

Pos.	Name	No.	Wt.	Ht.
LE	Pomeroy	48	165	6'1"
LT	Templeton	58	185	5'10"
LG	Parker	49	185	5'11"
C	Sherwin	42	209	6'1"
RG	Kenney	68	160	5'6"
RT	Abba (Co-Captain)	69	200	6'2"
RE	Oram	50	175	6'
QB	Fletcher (Co-Capt.)	40	190	6'
LH	Snyder	16	160	5'8"
RH	Johnson	37	150	5'9"
FB	LaMay	64	165	5'10"

HAMILTON

Pos.	Name	No.	Wt.	Ht.
LE	Brown	43	196	6'4"
LT	Scott	45	180	5'11"
LG	Krywanczyk	18	172	5'6"
C	Skinner	49	183	6'
RG	Rodgers	36	185	6'
RT	Bragdon	24	175	6'2"
RE	Olwine	29	170	6'2"
QB	Seaman	46	175	6'
LH	Gumerlock	11	157	5'8"
RH	Persons	15	165	5'9"
FB	Thornton	34	175	6'

TIME: 2 P. M.	0	Oberlin	52
ADMISSION: $1.80 tax included	0	Haverford	32
PLACE: Steuben Field	6	Kenyon	7
ATTENDANCE: 2,500	7	Hobart	21
OFFICIALS:	—		—
Referee: Ed. J. Kearney (Syracuse)	31		140
	1950	UNION RECORD	
Umpire: William VanLenglen (Princeton)	7	St. Lawrence	14
	20	R. P. I.	7
Head Linesman: L. McKenna (Syracuse)	7	Rochester	7
	40	Champlain	20
Field Judge: Thomas Storrier (Syracuse)	0	Hobart	33
	13	Williams	14
1950 HAMILTON RECORD	6	Middlebury	20
6 Middlebury 21	—		—
12 CCNY 7	93		108

Results Of Hamilton-Union Games

1890—Union 14; Hamilton 9
1890—Union 16; Hamilton 5
1891—Hamilton 20; Union 12
1891—Union 9; Hamilton 0
1892—Hamilton 12; Union 12
1893—Union 34; Hamilton 0
1894—Union 96; Hamilton 0
1895-96—No games
1897—Hamilton 4; Union 4
1898—Hamilton 17; Union 10
1899—Hamilton 0; Union 0
1900-01—No games
1902—Hamilton 31; Union 0
1903—Hamilton 28; Union 0
1904—Hamilton 4; Union 0
1905—Hamilton 17; Union 0
1906—No game
1907—Hamilton 6; Union 0
1908—Union 18; Hamilton 6
1909—Hamilton 0; Union 0
1910—Hamilton 0; Union 0
1911—Hamilton 19; Union 0
1912—Union 15; Hamilton 12
1913—Hamilton 12; Union 0
1914—Union 26; Hamilton 6
1915—Hamilton 0; Union 0
1916—Union 28; Hamilton 0
1917—Hamilton 0; Union 0
1918—Hamilton 2; Union 0
1918—Hamilton 0; Union 0
1919—Hamilton 6; Union 0
1920—Union 7; Hamilton 3
1921—Hamilton 7; Union 0
1922—Union 7; Hamilton 3
1923—Union 14; Hamilton 9
1924—No game
1925—Union 62; Hamilton 0
1926—Union 36; Hamilton 0
1927—Hamilton 6; Union 6
1928—Hamilton 8; Union 6
1929—Union 25; Hamilton 6
1930—Hamilton 7; Union 6
1931—Hamilton 0; Union 0
1932—Union 6; Hamilton 0
1933—Hamilton 12; Union 0
1934—Union 19; Hamilton 0
1935—Hamilton 7; Union 6
1936—Union 18; Hamilton 10
1937—Hamilton 7; Union 0
1938—Union 21; Hamilton 0
1939—Union 6; Hamilton0
1940—Hamilton 13; Union 0
1941—Hamilton 34; Union 13
1942—Hamilton 14; Union 14
1943-44-45—No games
1946—Hamilton 7; Union 6
1947—Union 18; Hamilton 0
1948—Union 25; Hamilton 7
1949—Union 66; Hamilton 24

TOTAL WINS:
Hamilton: 20 Union: 23
Tied: 11

1950 Union 26; Ham 19
1951 Ham. 38 Union 0.
1952 ?? ??

Charlatans Reslate 'The Male Animal'

The Charlatans have re-scheduled the presentation of their fall production, "The Male Animal," by James Thurber, and the new plans call for the showing of the play on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 4, 5, and 6.

The previously arranged dates were December 7, 8, and 9. However, on those nights, the college plans to present a series of archaeological lectures, and it was considered wiser to avoid having both the play and the lectures fall on the same dates.

The lectures will present much new information that has been found in the recent excavations at Ostia, which in classical times, was the port of Rome.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 17, 1950 Serial Four

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A Worthwhile Opportunity

A frequent criticism made of college students is that they are oblivious to pressing problems of the world.

Certainly this is an invalid statement, and the Hamilton Campus Fund Drive gives us a chance to demonstrate to outsiders that we are concerned with today's needs and are willing to face them from a materialistic point of view.

The organiations partially supported by the Campus Fund have a dynamic appeal to our age group. All five are concerened with college level education, both in this country and abroad, and each represents a group in desperate need of financial aid.

The President of Columbia, Dwight D. Eisenhower has said, "We must not forget that international friendship is achieved . . . through help freely given where help is needed and merited."

We have few opportunities, in our college days, to aid the vast group of individuals who are so much less fortumate than ourselves. The Campus Fund Drive, starting Nov. 29, presents one of these rare occasions. Let us give our complete and whole-hearted support to it.

Audience Etiquette

The number of distinguished lecturers and artists who yearly visit our Hill is something of which Hamilton men are justly proud.

We feel that these people, by the respect and admiration which they command, lend prestige to our College, and though it to ourselves. And in a very real sense, this is true. And if it is true, then certainly we should desire that our distinguished visitors entertain as excellent an opinion of us as we of them.

The members of a polite audience do not talk among themselves, nor do they read, write, nap or display any other evidences of inattention. At formal lectures, the members of a polite audience do not hiss or boo the speaker no matter how widely his assertions may differ from their currently favored notions.

When a speaker who has achieved considerable fame and recognition in his field is introduced, a properly appreciative audience welcomes him with a standing ovation.

The thoughtful observance of these simple conventions will greatly improve the reputation of Hamilton College audiences.

—W. J. S.

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...Here And There...

by John H. McMillan

Until Tuesday afternoon the Hamilton chapter of Sigma Phi boasted a record probably never equaled in college fraternities. Since the end of the recent world conflict, the first born child of every post-war Sig graduate had been a boy. On Tuesday morning the consecutive total of prospective Sigs was eighteen.

But at 2 P. M. that day Gordie Burton, '49, announced to the Hill community that his wife had just given birth to their first child—a GIRL. We congratulate Gordie, but extend our condolences to the Sig publicity department.

* * *

A recent comment by the dean at the University of Wisconsin stirred up quite a discussion in that said State of Maine. Seems the dean suggested that the University set aside a certain campus area for necking with benches, lights, "standards of conduct," and "reasonable supervision."

A *Portland* (Me.) *Express* reporter queried the deans of Bates, University of Maine and Colby on the proposal. The *Bates Student* says, "The Maine and Colby deans think the idea stinks." The Bates dean replied to the reporter, "I live in 1950 and although I wear glasses . . ." Then he stopped and caught himself. "No, I don't want to make any statement at all." The Maine's dean's answer was, "I see no need of it here. Of course we have parties that are under supervision, but we don't give any instructions."

* * *

Bob Price, '50, is teaching English conversation and American civilization at the Lycee d Montpellier in France. He is living with Guy Saillot, an exchange student, who attended Hamilton last year . . . Nat Mann, '50, is operating a fishery in the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecquador . . . Bol Hopps, once Hamilton's Walter Winchell, who transferred to Rollins, is engaged to Beverly Jane Hanson of Cleveland, Ohio. They will be married in January. Another Hill Chi Psi, Max Lester, a senior at the U. of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, is engaged to Mary Randolph Pennywith of South Orange, N. J.

* * *

Campus Question: Who put the bus token in the chapel collection two weeks ago?

As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

Two record companies have done collectors a great favor in recent album releases. This week *Decca Records* issued *Call Me Madam,* while *Columbia Records* brought forth *The Famous* 1938 *Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert* led and sponsored by Benny Goodman.

Decca offers the leading lady of the current Broadway musical but lacks the usual "original cast" which one looks for nowadays on albums of this type. (R.C.A. Victor, which backed the musical to the tune of $250,000, has the original cast but substitutes Dinah Shore for the inimitable Merman.)

La Merman is what concerns us at present. Other than Mary Martin, there is, to my mind, no other musical comedy star that can blast the daylights out of the last row balcony in a New York theatre. Ethel has the support of Dick Haymes, Eileen Wilson and Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra and chorus in this collection of Irving Berlin melodies. Merman is sweet; she is brassy; she is Merman! The album contains all of her star numbers, except the most publicized from the show, *The Hostess with the Mostest on the Ball.* Decca is forced to wait for this gem until Victor splashes the market with its "original cast" album. Although Dinah Shore has the advantage on Merman in this case, it seems doubtful to me that she will outsell Merman. Since recordings of Broadway musical shows have become more and more established, one doesn't want to miss this opportunity to preserve Merman for posterity in his repertoire, that is if she doesn't smash his phonograph speaker to bits. It's worth it though.

The second release is in two olumes and is a high spot in the history of American Jazz. It was recorded twelve years ago, on the spot, and is uncut and unedited. Twenty-three classic selections are rendered by a great assembly of stars, among whom are: Harry James, Gene Krupa, Count Basie, Lionel Hampton, Teddy Wilson, Martha Tilton, and Benny Goodman. Among jazz numbers are *One O'Clock Jump, Blue Reverie, I Got Rhythm, Jam Session, Body and Soul, Stompin' at the Savoy,* and *Big John Special.* This is a "not-to-be-missed treat" in a recording of a famous event of our age. Columbia Records could easily have made this production one of its *I Can Hear It Now* series.

Out of the Ivory Tower

by Dave White

While glancing through the Farmer's Almanac this afternoon, I ran across several items that should be of interest to the normal alert young collegian. Fishing will be good from 5:57 a.m. to 10:39 a.m. today. Also a brew made of fermented St. John's root and skunk cabbage will cure warts, summer complaint, paranioa, and a host of other common ailments, besides tasting good with ginger ale. One sobering fact was present however.

There are only 28 shopping days left till Christmas, not counting vacations. This may seem like a long time and I suppose it is, but shopping now for Christmas is the smart way. Therefore, let it be known that this column is dedicated to the Yuletide Season and the easing of the student's shopping problems.

One place I sincerely recommend for Christmas shopping is the Gift Studio, on the Syracuse road near Kirkland. When I stopped in to look around the other day, I was pleasantly surprised to find an assortment of clocks, watches, jewelry, china, pens, lighters, and glassware, near the Hill as varied as any that can be found in the largest cities. In the minor gift department, there is a humorous figurine of a battlescarred continental soldier with a blue "H" on his three-cornered hat that would be a good choice for female acquaintances and friends at other colleges.

Also suitable in the 'fiend' catagory would be a set of decorated bar glasses, or a German beer mug. For your girl, there is a fine assortment of small, very attractive ear rings. The large ones that are being worn so much today are available too, but the small ones caught my eye simply because they are less common.

The best idea is to drop in and look around for yourself. Watch the mail too, because you will soon receive a card which will entitle you to a student discount on purchases made.

For presents of another type, Messers. Mullett and Robinson, the Hamilton Haberdashers, have their Blazer Company Christmas stock on hand, and will soon begin making raids on the dorms. The traditional college blazer would make a good gift from *you* to *you.* Blazers are neat looking, hold a press well, and can be worn for any informal occassion. The specialty for this Christmas, however, is not the blazer, but a fine selection of imported argyle socks that are quite different from those knitted by well-meaning but unskilled hands. They come in fourteen bright patterns and sell for $2.95 a pair, which is reasonable considering the quality and durability.

Spanish Charm Brought To Clinton And Hamilton Campus By Senora 'Soli' de Piano, Wife Of Hill Language Instructor

Newcomer Among Hill Faculty Wives

Mrs. Solidad Piano

by Bill Bruins

A new addition to Hamilton faculty circles this fall is Senora Solidad Martinez Alegria de Piano, the Spanish wife of romance languages instructor Frank Piano.

Encountering many difficulties before she could marry her husband and enter this country, "Soli" is now throughly enjoying her new life in America, and has settled down to keeping house for her husband in Clinton.

Coming to America had been Mrs. Piano's dream ever since she met Mr. Piano several years ago in Spain. As the Spanish immigration quota was filled, she had to get a visitor's visa to Cuba, where she and her husband were married this fall. Unfortunately, Mrs. Piano had to remain in Cuba another few weeks before she was able to enter the United States.

Impressed by Friendliness

On her visits to the Hill, she has been delighted by the friendliness displayed by everyone. She thinks that the Spanish and French spoken by the students here is particulary good, and immeasurably better than the English spoken by Spaniards.

Although of Basque origin, Mrs. Piano is a native Castillian from Madrid. Unlike the great majority of Spanish people, she has blonde hair and sparkling brown eyes. The charming Senora de Piano can be seen about Clinton wearing her native *mantilla* (cloak,) as she is determined not to lose entirely her Spanish personality in America, as much as she does want to conform. The Pianos have been keeping the Spanish meal hours of 2:30 in the afternoon and nine in the evening.

Solidad has been particularly impressed by the mechanical aspects of civilization in this country. "Not only do I get cigarettes when I put money in the slots, but I get my change in the package,' she exclaimed in Spanish to her husband, who translated for me. Another thing she noticed about America was the tendency of women to cover up their legs with slacks and jeans, although they possessed extremely pretty legs. This, *she*

(Continued to Page 3)

"Buffers" Group, Hill's First Octet, Gains Distinction

The excellent harmony and showmanship displayed by the "Buffers", Hamilton's newly formed octet, bowled over the fall houseparty audience at the "Gaslight Gaieties." In their first performance, the octet was so impressive that it was immediately contacted for engagements at different colleges, and a radio show.

The Buffers are Hamilton's first formal octet—or double quartet. The present group started practice during the last part of September, after deciding to form an octet last spring. And since then they have met at least three times a week.

An extra first tenor was added to the original group to give it bettter balance. The first tenors are Walter Gulick. Phillip Bitely, and Edward Draffin; composing the second tenor section are Warren Dodson and Robert Abrams; Addison Keeler and Irving Reid are the first basses; David Hastings and Bob Millspaugh at second bass complete the octet.

Following their marked success in the "Gaslight Gaieties," the octet received an invitation from Skidmore College to join in the Eastern College Octet's Song Festival. On October 27th, the Festival was held, and attended by singing groups of many colleges, including Amherst, Smith, and Colgate, as well as the Buffers. Hamilton was allotted ten minutes to perform and they were very well received. On the basis of their first performance, Station WIBX of Utica offered them a spot in the pending presentation "Hamilton on the Air." They will also sing at the Freshman Class dance after the Union football game.

During the year, the Buffers intend to sponsor a song festival similar to Skidmore's here at Hamilton. Since the Skidmore Festival, the octet has doubled their repertoire to include spirituals, barbershop and college songs. Their main difficulty now is the lack of suitable original music.

Schoen To Lecture

Professor Max Schoen, visiting professor of psychology, will discuss his latest book, *The Man Jesus Was,* at the S.C.A. meeting Monday night, Nov. 20, in the Baker Memorial Room at 9:00 p.m.

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Tomorrow afternoon and on succeeding Saturdays through Dec. 2, traditional rivals all over the country will clash. Teams will be battling to conclude rather dismal seasons with a victory against the key rival, while other elevens will attempt to end successful or semi-successful campaigns victoriously. Hamilton fits into the former category, and Union may be placed into the latter classification as the two teams make final preparations for their contest tomorrow at Steuben Field.

Many people will undoubtedly dispute this writer's statement that Union has had a semi-successful season. However, let us look at this year's Garnet eleven. The Union squad lost twenty-two lettermen and their head coach, John McLaughry, but under Sam Hammerstorm, all-time Union great, the Dutchmen have played some fine football this year. Although their record is 2-4-1, Hammerstrom's charges held Williams and St. Lawrence, two of the best small college clubs in the east, to scores of 14-13 and 14-7 respectively.

Hammerstrom deserves here a note of mention. He captained the undefeated Garnet in 1939 while earning a "Little All-American" berth and playing in the New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund on the side of the Eastern All-Star Team in 1940, Hammerstrom has kept the wing "T" formation, but has installed an unbalanced line to replace McLaurghry's balanced forward wall.

While Union has been playing spotty football throughout the year, Hamilton has been improving vastly on the defense since the Haverford fiasco. The tackling has been much crisper and the players are hitting low and hard. The offense, hampered by numerous fumbles, has never rolled smoothly this year, but this may be the game for the backs to get loose. In the last quarter at Hobart, Ron Seaman guided the Continentals on a 94-yard march for the Blue's only touchdown. In addition to the eighty-yard drive against CCNY, this was the longest sustained effort by Hamilton this year.

If the Continentals can get an offense moving early in the game, the 55th meeting of the schools should be very tight. At present, the game is a toss-up as comparative scores against Hobart and Middlebury favor Hamilton, but the local points for and against give Union the edge.

Complete Undefeated Seasons

Turning away from the Hamilton-Union classic, Kenyon, last Saturday, concluded their first undefeated season, though tied by Wooster, in history. Actually, Kenyon had a 2-0-2 record in 1943, playing a home-and-home series with Otterbein and the Kenyon Army Unit, but this wartime team has not been counted officially in the college annals.

St. Lawrence also completed its first undefeated season by trimming Rochester, 21-19. Coach Paul Patten guided the Larries in their 50th season through eight straight victories. Counting six consecutive triumphs at the end of the 1949 campaign. St. Lawrence will enter 1951 riding a 14-game skein.

Booters Post 4-2 Record

The soccer team concluded a very successful season, in fact, history making year. For the first time a Blue soccer team won four games in one year. This year's 4-2 record is equal to the championship 3-1-2 record of 1948 if taken on a point basis of two points for a win and one for a tie. Thereby, each squad compiled eight points.

However, the fine record of this year was not due to individual brilliance but to the fine training planned by Coach John Panatier, to the capable leadership of Captain Jack Barton, and mainly, to the team play on the offense and defense of eleven starters and three or four substitutes, playing good, hard soccer.

Blue Set For 55th Union Clash In 60 Year Old Traditional Rivalry

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS Powers and Thornton, both of whom are seniors, will play their last game tomorrow.

(Continued from Page 1)

with twenty other players, seven from the starting offensive platoon and six from the starting defensive platoon. Hammerstrom has, of necessity, started from scratch. He employs an unbalanced line along with McLaughry's split T.

Another tough break hit the young team when right halfback Scott Jackson broke his hand in the Hobart game. Hammerstrom was also jarred when he learned that Dick Speidel, a fine halfback, left Union. Despite these setbacks, Union fields a farily strong team. Center Cookie Sherwin rates high on offense and defense, and end Ray Pomeroy, who catches passes and kicks extra points well, also bears watching.

Leading the team at quarterback is Co-Captain Bob Fletcher, who is new to the offensive role. Co-Captain Chuck Abba, at tackle, bolsters the line. Both of Union's fullbacks, Don Wilsey and Eddie LaMay, weigh in at a scant 165 pounds. The halfbacks, Bill Snyder and Reuben Johnson, are even lighter.

Hamilton will be faced with the problem, then, of copping with speed and agility from the Union offensive unit, while Fletcher's aerials will also be a constant threat.

Hamilton Defeated By Hobart Eleven

by Phil Robinson

A 21 point first half by the Hobart Statesmen was sufficient to drag Hamilton down to its fourth consecutive defeat at Geneva last Saturday, 21-7.

Although the Blue actually outplayed the Statesmen during the second half, the first two quarters were all Hobart. Before the whistle blew for half-time, Hamilton had gained only 9 yards on the ground and 16 through the air, while its goal line had been dented three times, largely through the efforts of a pair of Hobart backs named Cardillo and Withrow.

But during the later half of the game it was a different story. In a display of grim determination the Continentals dug in, tackled fiercely, stopped the Hobart scoring for the afternoon, and finally punched over a score of their own. The first Hobart score came in the closing minutes of the first period. With Cardillo and Withrow doing the running the Statesmen moved from their own 48 to cross the double chalk mark on Withrow's smash from the 1.

For the last two periods the Continentals played clean, hard football. The defensive platoon's forward wall stopped the Hobart attack cold, and as a by-product knocked both Cardillo and Withrow out of the game with injuries resulting from hard Hamilton tackling. Krywanczyk, Bates and Galvin stood out on the line. Adour and Kinney were effective in the secondary.

In the fourth period Hamilton launched a 96 yard drive for the Blue's lone score of the afternoon. With quarterback Seaman handing off to Gumerlock, Persons, and Thornton, the Continentals set up the score, which came on Gumerlock's pass to Jim Brown. Gumerlock then kicked the extra point, and the game ended a few minutes later, 21-7.

The statistics:

First downs	14	6
Yards gained rushing	236	63
Yards gained passing	22	57
Passes attempted	8	15
Passes completed	2	4
Passes intercepted	2	2
Avg. distance of punts	31	28
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles recovered	1	1

In 1837, under the direction of President Penney, ash trees and maples were planted on the lawn in front of the college dormitories.

Soccer Team Defeats Union; Previous Records Shattered

1950 Soccer Captain

One of the most versatile soccer players in Hamilton's history, Charlie Frisbie, was elected captain for the 1951 season last Monday. For three years, Frisbie has played halfback, fullback, and center forward in a very capable fashion.

Frisbie will succeed Jack Barton as captain, and may have to move back to fullback next year as the squad loses Barton, Si Ohannessian, and Carl Menges, the fullbacks.

Hobart Freshmen Crush J.V. Eleven

by Dick Smalley

The heavily outweighed Hamilton J. V.'s went down to defeat at the hands of Hobart freshmen last Saturday 53-7. The game was played partly in a thick snow flurry on Steuben Field. The game was an even contest through most of the first half but the Statesmen walked away from the fighting Continentals after the intermission.

Hobart opened the game by kicking off to Hamilton. Bob Maider was forced to make the first of many fine punts however and Hobart marched up the field for their first score and converted. Hamilton received the kick-off and in three plays had a touchdown. Maider took a pitch-out from quarterback Bill Ashland on his own 30 yard line, got good blocking, and then out ran the secondary for a 70 yard touchdown jaunt. "Dusty" Heuston place-kicked the extra point and the score read 7-7,

Breaks aid Hobart

Hobart capitalized on a couple of breaks in the second period. A blocked punt and a recovered fumble on the Blue's ten set up two touchdowns. Before the half, Hobart scored again, making the halftime score 27-7 in favor of the visitors. The second half, played mostly in the snow was all Hobart as they controlled the ball and rolled for 26 more points, winning the game 53-7.

Bill Ashland again ran his team very well from quarterback while Maider was the most consistent Hill ground gainer. "Hock" Hockmeyer also played a good game in the backfield before he was injured. Dave Davis and Ed King played well while Bob Goodhand made two fine catches.

Head Ball!

Ted Jones, an unidentified Union player, and Bob Payne are pictured (l.to r.) in the Continentals' soccer win over the Dutchmen Saturday.

Soccer Statistics

1950 Soccer Record

0	Ithaca	1
3	Oswego	0
5	Colgate	1
2	Champlain	1
0	Rochester	1
1	Union	0
11		4

Individual Records

Name	G	A	TP
Hills	2	4	6
Calkins	4	0	4
Meservey	2	1	3
Vollmer	2	1	3
Barton	1	0	1
Deacon	0	1	1
Totals	11	7	18

Football League Proposed In Pa.; Includes Hamilton

Head Coaches Lew Elverson of Swarthmore and Roy Randall of Haverford proposed jointly last Tuesday the formation of a football conference to include: Haverford, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, and Ursinus—all in Pennsylvania— and Hamilton.

According to the suggestion, which will be discussed after the current season by the various colleges, the schools would play home and home series each year.

The two coaches said they believed the plan would bring together institutions of like athletic standards, would solve the problem of schedules, cut down costs, generate more interest among the alumni, and pave the way for a sound football program.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

Calkins Scores Winning Marker

The Hamilton College soccer team concluded a record-smashing season Saturday by edging out Union, 1-0 on a muddy field. Thus, the Continentals completed the year with four wins and two loses.

Two records fell by the wayside during the campaign, the third year under Coach John Panatier while two other marks were equalled. The 1950 eleven won more games than any other soccer team in history, while the defense broke last season's mark of the fewest goals scored in six games. Last year, the Blue defense of Tom Gregory, Jack Barton, and Carl Menges allowed six goals. This year, with Jack Banks, Captain Jack Barton, and Simon Ohannessian as ponents tallied only four times. the defensive alignment, the op-

Two Marks Equalled

The two records that were equalled were for the longest consecutive win streak, three, and the over-all record. In 1948, the score team compiled a 3-1-2 mark, while the 1928 eleven won three straight contests.

Amid the snow flurries which fell on the field Saturday, the Continentals won their second 1-0 triumph in two years from Union.

The game marked the end of intercollegiate soccer for four seniors, who played fine soccer throughout the year and climaxed their careers with outstanding performances against the Garnet. Jack Barton, captain and All-American candidate, Simon Ohannessian, both stalwart fullbacks; Bill Meservey, who was back at center halfback and played superbly Saturday; and Ted Jones, who filled in capably at center forward throughout the year.

Calkins Scores

The lone score of the game came in the opening period after 18 minutes of play had elapsed. Dinny Calkins converted a pass from Al Vollmer for the deciding goal.

However, Union, the first team all year to control the ball in the Blue's defensive zone as much as Hamilton had the ball at the other end of the field, continued to threaten. Goalie Jack Banks saved the game for the Blue by stopping a Union penalty kick to thwart the Garnet's best offensive threat.

After dropping a heart-break-

(Continued to Page 4)

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Mrs. Piano ... Cont.

would never do, she said.

Women Have Easier Life

The freedom that women have here also astounded her. In Spain,, a wife must continually remain in the shadow of her husband and must work much harder than American women do.

"These, of course,' she said, "are only my superficial impressions after three weeks. Come around later and I can tell you more—but I am sure I shall like this country more and more." Solidad hopes to make her home in Clinton for a long time, but also expressed the desire to return to Spain for a visit after her husband has received his PhD.

She hopes by that time Spain will not be held down by so many old traditions, and that Franco would be replaced. "The Spanish people have a word for their attitude toward him," she remarked. "It is *aguantar*—which means to put up with something until something better comes along." But now she is here, and certainly a most pleasant addition to the Hill.

Dean Calls Draftees

Dean Tolles urged this week any student receiving a draft notice should ask the College immediately for a letter concerning his status, in order that possible deferments or postponements may be considered.

"Supreme Question" Discussed By Oerter

"The Supreme Question of Life" was the topic of a discussion led by Robert Oerter, assistant pastor of the South Presbyterian Church in Syracuse, in the Baker Memorial Room Monday evening.

Oerter raised the questions "Why am I here?" and "What is the purpose of life."

He explained that, in his opinion, men are responsible to their creator above all else. Oerter concluded by calling for a basic faith, stating that the primary purpose of life is to please God through faith.

Library... Cont'd

iodical alcove was broken, and the window on the basement stairs apparently forced open.

In commenting on the incident, Librarian David Wilder said that it was apparently done by someone familiar with the library, for many of the trays were hidden in locked rooms, the keys to which were returned to their proper place.

While the actual damage was negligible, the cost of returning the library to working order was estimated at thirty dollars.

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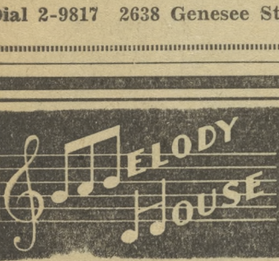
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Chi Psi's Overpower Utica College Intramural Football Champions, 19-6

The Chi Psi's, who became Hill intramural football plaque winners for 1950 last week, continued on their winning ways by handing the Utica College intramural champions a sizeable defeat, 19 to 6 on Tuesday The slow, heavy Utica 'Frustarters,' as they were called, were no match for Chi Psi speed, and efficiency in the execution of deceptive plays. The Sigs learned this lesson last week also when they lost to Chi Psi by a narrow 7 to 6 decision for the college championship.

This score, however, indicates that the Sigs were no easy game for Chi Psi. The Sigs in the early part of the game came close to scoring twice. Their second attempt was a spring board for a Chi Psi drive. This happened when an intended Sig pass was bounced around by both teams, finally landing in the arms of Chi Psi's Palmer. From this the Chi Psi's swept down the field for their score. The extra point was managed by Charlie Reach who let the Sigs think he intended a pass and thus drove the defense back deep. Reach then quickly dashed over the line.

Throughout the rest of the first half the Chi Psi's continued to dominate. Only the strong Sig defense stopped the onrush of the Chi Psi's. Finally a kick was made necessary. It was then up to the Sig defense to start to work. Good blocking helped them complete several passes. Van Dyke followed these gains up with running yardage. This quick attack brought the ball to the four yard line. A short pass from Davis to Moodey gave Sig a touchdown. However, Dave Palmer blocked the pass attempt for the all-important extra point.

Strong defense marked the second half for both teams. Neither accomplished very much in this struggle. A brilliant last-minute fight by the Sigs was brought to an end by the whistle.

It was the same Chi Psi team, except for Robinson, replaced by Gil Oster, that added another victory to the record. Briefly, the Frustraters from Utica did everything possible to live up to their name. Constant arguing over plays and substitution lost them much time, if not inefficiency. Their sole touchdown was only by way of a penalty.

The Chi Psi's, on the other side, used to good advantage their fast and deceptive plays, mostly centered around the pass. The running department, however, gave them much yardage also. Reach ran the first touchdown for Chi Psi, while Palmer skirted the ends for the second score. Charlie Reach figured in the last six points also in throwing a short pass to Pledge Bob Atherley.

Rushing... Cont'd

at the annual New York meeting of the National Interfraternity Council during the Thanksgiving vacation by Len Kingsley and Dean Tolles.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament has extended an invitation to Hamilton to enter this year's competition. Further plans will be announced later.

The IFC endorsed a proposal that the All-College Social Program be asked to post in advance their plans for all-College functions, so that each house will be aware of approaching social events, and can make plans for them.

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Soccer... Cont'd

ing 1-0 game to Ithaca in the season's opener, the Blue started their three-game winning skein. Oswego was shutout by Banks as Calkins at center forward and Hills, from his newly assigned right wing position, sparked the three-goal offensive.

Colgate Upset

The highlight of the season came as the opening gun of houseparty weekend the Blue, playing inspired and aggressive soccer, routed Colgate, 5-1 as Barton, Hills, Vollmer, and Meservey played exceptional soccer.

Suffering from a "let down" after the smashing Colgate triumph, the Continentals eked out a 2-1 win over Champlain. Their bid for the record of four straight victories was stopped by rain and mud as Rochester scored a 1-0 upset, setting the stage for the Blue's final win against Union.

Although Barton, Hills, Calkins, Vollmer, Meservey, Banks and Ohannesian were consistently mentioned for outstanding work, the sensational record was posted by an outstanding unit that relied heavily upon the consistent and hard play of Frisbie, Jack, and Graves at halfbacks, and Payne, Abrams, Carmen, and Badenhausen on the line.

The team was hurt by the loss of Carl Menges at left fullback, for the season, but Ohannessian's play as Menges' replacement left nothing to be desired.

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Faculty... Cont'd

and hear non-denominational addresses on religious or ethical topics. In the past such men as T. Z. Koo, Reinhold Neibuhr, Mordecai Johnson, Norman Thomas, and Ordway Tead have spoken.

Sunday's assembly will be the first forum of the college year.

Weekend... Cont'd

that Paul Runge and his orchestra will play for the affair at which free cider and donuts will be served.

During the dance intermission, the Buffers, the Charlatans' new octet, will sing. Souvenir programs will also be given to those attending.

In 1882 the college was for the first time honored by the name of its founder. In that year Kirkland Hall was built as a students' dirmitory.

The walls of North College were constructed in 1824 and by a vote of the Trustees the completion of the Hall was postponed until a future date.

The Spectator will pay 50 cents, plus expenses, for any photographs of college activities which are submitted to Associate Editor, William Schwarz, and approved by him for publication.

Fund... Cont'd

the opening of the period of direct solicitation, we can expect that our large contributors will rapidly add to that total," Kuhne predicted.

As the drive has been scheduled, the first efforts will be directed towards gaining "special" or large gifts, to fulfill the immediate needs of the College. The goal of this part of the fund is one million dollars. The drive will continue past this temporary goal in later years, as it seeks the small gifts to complete the financial needs of the College through a vastly enlarged endowment.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

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